the New Railroad in Earnest.

ndents in Goddard, Derby and Valley Center

Rumblings Are only of Pious Matters-the Churches.

DERBY DOUBTS

To the Editor of the Fagle. Your srticle on "That One Little Lone depot grounds, &c.

Baby" has elicited considerable talk and many warm-hearted and true christians who derstood to all the people. are ever ready to assist the downtrodden, The report of the committee was received better way could be provided! Methinks might be after the 4th of March. "the county poor-house" would naturally suggest itself (as it did to this "girl-mother" cants. Shall Sedgwick county have a time after ten years. let Sedgwick county poor-house be an tition throughout the several townships. asylum for all such applicants. Better feed

RACKNESACK RUMBLINGS. ARKANSAS CCTY, Knn., Feb. 17, 1885.

H. C. TUCKER.

ten unworthy than turn one such away.

To the Editor of the Eagle. A protracted series of meetings have been in progress at the M. E. church since the

week of prayer, and it still goes on with unabated interest. The little brick church is crowded night after night. On Sabbath evening over twenty seekers were at the alter, and about a dozen more arose for prayers. About forty have already been converted, and probably as many have united with the church. Many backsliders have been reclaimed, and the church has been wonderfully revived. H. G. L.

VALLEY CENTER.

VALLEY CENTER, Feb. 17. To the Editor of the Eagle In vain have we scanned the sheer despair, we have sharpened our dilapdated quill and assumed the duties of local scribe. We note with wonder the eagerness and the anxiety with which your readers KAGLE from its cyrie in Wichita, Not ex- days has added something like one hundred actly the king of birds, but the king of to their number. dailies published within the borders of this might impress some people with the idea of a rush of business, and exclaims, "give me my Eagle." Shortly after their bookkeeper calls and politely enquires if Mr. Carpenter has received his daily, and at last comes "Uncle John" and says, "did Arthur get the Eagle?" on receiving an affirmative reply wends his way to the bank to ascertain what news it may have brought and seems

is to him as the apple of his eye. Well, H. Parker, for the past four weeks, and attended with good results. Several of our best young men have become interested and we hope that there are more to follow. If they could only see the influence that this step (the girding on the armor of the Lord) would have upon the future of their lives it would have upon the future of their at the M. E. church by our pastor, Rev. A. does not seem as if the could long besitate. It makes a great difference on which side we are fighting in life's battle and yet some do not seem abashed at the fact that they

are following through life a banner o which is prescribed the word "Satan." G. R. Davis, now in the employ of H. (Smith & Co., has of late been raising a terri ble racket in our otherwise quiet town, strutting around with a white plug hat under his arm and a box of eigars on his head. His mind has been seemingly entirely occupied one object. Accost a "Good morning George," and he would reply, "Its a boy. Remark that it was cold and he would say "It weighs ten pounds." Ask after h wife's health and he would ejaculate, "I'v got the pony." No talk as yet of sending

him to Ossawatomie Our Chautauqua Literary and Scientifi is doing good work and has had some very interesting meetings. It is with similar so cieties becoming a potent help to popular education. The course for the present year is very interesting and no one giving it benefitted. The officers of our circle are Rev. A. H. Parker, president; N L. Palmer vice president; Miss Sue M. Weaver, recording secretary; Willis Davis, corresponding secretary, and Dr. McKemson, secretary. Dr. M. is also professor of chemistry and though several times very unexpectedly called away (being unprepared) he has given us some entertaining lectures and interesting experiments. He has improvised a rather novel apparatus-a prescription vial for a retort and fruit cans and candy tars for receivers. He has succeeded at every scance to evolve some gas, spill som water and break something, but luckily n one has of yet been killed. If we manage to live through another series of his chemi cal experiments, will inform you through these columns of our miraculous preserva-

OUR VALLEY CITIES sufficient backing to build the road. And that the project was feasible in every respect. Letters and telegrams were read from vari-Our Kingman Friends After ous parties, with whom the committee had Nothing of Great General Imforresponded. One of importance from John Fritznold, of Lincoln, Nebraska, the contents in which he said he was ready to commence operation as soon as the bonds were ready, and push the road through also, an important letter was read from M. L. Robbins, vice-president of the First Na-

Give General News, but Rackensack tional Bank of Winfield, stating there was no question about the road being built, that it was in strong hands, and urged the necessity of speedy ac- House Passes the Bill Appropriating tion on the part of the county also a letter from J. J. Burns, vice president of the road, was read at the same time, noting the fact that Baxter Springs had donated

The committee urged that by another nts here, with feeling of sympathy road, such as the Denver, Memphis and Atfor the unfortunate girl mother and the little lantic, that it would cheapen the freight east outcast waif. "The world is indeed cold and south, and Kingman county would have and heartless," though there are therein the benefit of a competing point so well un-

the unfortunate and the needy; but where and adopted and the committee discharged. would such first naturally apply for assist- Resolutions were adopted designating that would such first naturally apply for assistance—for an open door, a place where they

Resolutions were adopted designating that the depot should be located within one-half charges made by Dr. Collins, of Minne
the depot should be located within one-half charges made by Dr. Collins, of Minnecould find an abiding place for at least one mile of the intersections of Main and Shernight against the cold blasts of winter, or man streets, instead of the postoffice. An J. Collins, then of the New York Herald, 12, nays 40. obtain something that would appease hun- idea suggested itself to Mr. Sugar's mind ger and sustain life until some other and that no one could tell where the postoffice

The county commissioners will be tioned to instruct the county clerk of Kingas being a place where they could at least man county and state of Kansas, to call upon find shelter. But no; its doors are closed the county to vote \$125,000 bonds to run against her and many other needy appli- thirty years at 6 per cent, to be paid at any

county poor-house, and have its doors A committee of three, consisting of Capt. barred against needy applicants, such as L. C. Almond, J. D. Humphries and Geo. the girl-mother and many others! No! no! E. Filly, were appointed to circulate the pe-The officers of the road consist of John Donphin, of St. Joe, Mo., president; J. J. Burs, first vice president, Belle Plain, Kan.; Joseph Hunson, second vice president, St.

Joe, Mo.; C. C. Block, treasurer, Winfield,

There were a couple of gentlemen from Valley township, Messrs, Garner and Baker, peting line at Kingman would benefit everybody. The railroad would be taxed and cold and though present at the capital to-the bonds would amount to at least \$6,000 day he remained during the entire session in Blair defended it. Several motions to per year more than the interest on the bonds

be voted and the road built in the shortest your paper in search of a communication from our little burg. We have resorted the Caldweil Cullings, the Kingman Kernels, whistled to the tune of Mount Hope Music.

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The season has arrived and so have quite estate offices are being put in shape, and like office in that seeming hurry of his that Mr. Tull brushed down last summer cob-

> K. K. K. letter was pronounced uccess. D. R. Green, of Green's Cannon Ball, says that the Kingman correspondents of the Eagle are stirring up the animals all

GODDARD GRIST.

GODDARD STATION, Feb. 17, 1885. sad to think that it has so little To the Editor of the Eagle This groundhog business is getting to be to say about his city: (Valley Center) which a nuisance. Next spring, when the day for Uncle John we hope you will not always be this festive animal's appearance occurs, a good, stout man should be stationed at each groundhog hole with a hickory club and instructions to knock that groundhog so far guards in connection with the liquor traffic A protracted meeting has been conducted groundhog hole with a hickory club and in-

The literary society met last Wednesday night, reorganized and appointed new offi-

Two of our young bloods are taking in the ball at St. Marks this evening. St. Marks this evening. St. The secretary of the interior bas made the lagher and Mackin, that he should give this

we believe the services of the oyster has thy of the citizens of the community in damaging testimony of the prosecutive which the schools are located and to have all of his nequalistances.

As soon as the weather moderates, about six buildings will be raised. The bonus for the vicinity of the schools who are emi the flouring mill will require about \$200 in their respective communities for their proper attention can help being greatly more. Corn huskers are in demand. We public spirit, intelligence and philanthropy, and may be willing to serve without hope there will be no more trouble regarding the delivery of the EAGLE.

Weather Report. The indications for the Missouri valley are: nerally colder weather; northerly coming variable; rising, followed in north-

rn portion by falling barometer. Boston, Feb. 17 .- The faculty of Harvard sllege have decided on a new scheme of adssion requisites. The more important change is making admission examinations in Greek optional with students. This is con-sidered a great victory for anti-classic advo-

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Feb. 17. The Mis-

WASHINGTON.

portance Done by the Senate.

in much quicker time than they had asked; The Silver Dollar Has Many Friends in the House of Representatives.

> \$50,000 for a Public Building in Wichita.

Secretary of the Interior Issues an Order Regarding Indian In-

Washington Notes.

NOT SUSTAINED. WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 17 .- The commitapolis, who alleged that his brother, Jerome

have noticed or regarded.

SPEAKER CARLISLE.

RANDALL. Representative Randall is suffering from a be

SWAIM COURT MARTIAL. seeting indicates anything the bonds will stables. Adjourned.

continue them until the 4th of March. Col. of Mr. Peters the bill pe County Attorney Boiles' ability before such a body to convict the bold and growing bolder saloon men. If one can judge from with all means in their command.

Belford claims that 125 members are opposed to a suspension of coinage and will fight any bill having that purpose in view with all means in their command. with all means in their command.

APPROPRIATION BILLS.

A sub-committee of the house appropri ation committee recently presented a ful providing for the aggregate expenditure of \$5,000,000. To-night this bill was referred back to the sub-committee with instructions to report a bill similar to that of last year, great and growing state. Each morning A. a large number of land buyers. The real which appropriated about \$1,000,000 for repairing and preserving the existing fortifica-tions. The general deficiency appropria-tion bill was completed to-night. It aggregates about \$4,000,000. ALCOHOLIC TRAFFIC COMMISSION.

The joint resolution providing for an alcoholic liquor traffic commission which was to-day reported back adversely by the house committee, having the matter in charge is accompanied by a report in which the committee says: The power to regulate the liquor traffic has from the foundation of the Union been regarded as the exclusive some states to entirely prohibit the manufacture or sale of spirituous or malt liquors, but with little apparent success,

trict, held services in the evening. The house was well filled in spite of a very disagreeable north wind. There will be no services next Sunday, unless some one shall volunteer tofill the pulpit.

The literary society met last Wednesday

Marks pretty girls and St. Marks beer are following order for the successful manage-two great attractions.

following order for the successful manage-ment of Indian industrial schools conducted

Titman was put upon the stand again this The Methodists will give a supper in the several states and territories and not on the facts. To-day's revealation has opera hall next Tuesday evening: A good Indian reservation: It is very desirable to decided sensation, as they brea terary programme has been arranged, and secure and maintain the feeling and sympatheir cordial co-operation with the managers pai defendant, wh ominent part in many of the suppers and of schools in the advancement of the Indian that he did not here Sullivan to commit persociables, and is respected and admired by young. In furtherance of this object it is jury. the desire of this department that a board of visitors shall be organized for each of the schools, to consist of five citizens residing in

pecuniary compensation or other expense from the government. Suitable persons will be invited by the secretary of the invisitors for the period of one year. It is P. Bush, who have been running a whisky the desire and wish of this department that shop under cover of a drug store, and U. R. the respective boards of visitors shall visit. Stuckey and J. D. Moore for running a the school for which they may be deputated at least once a quarter for the purpose of examining into the general administration of the affairs of the schools and the efficiency and conduct of officers and employes thereof, and to make from time to time such that Bush will plead guilty to one which has been musually protracted.

retary of the interior as in their judgment may be for the general welfare of the In-dian children, the better management of the school and for the interest of the public free and uninterrupted access to the school grounds and buildings, shall be permitted Four Scott, Kan., Feb. 17.—The Missouri Pacific and St. Louis, Fort Scott & supplies and witness any and all exercises of the schools. Superintendents and managers of the schools of the schools. Superintendents and managers of the schools of the

these columns of our mirror disconspringers are all property, food, supplies and started and supplies and started and supplies and supp

whether the five unfinished monitors are suffering from their present incomplete con-dition and whether they shall be completed

Forty-Eighth Congress.

SENATE On conclusion of Mr. Lapham's remarks'
Mr. Morgan's motion to indefinitely postpone the bill was defeated—aves 27: navs,
28. The same amendment proposed by
Lapham was voted down. At I o'clock the
bill still remained unfinished. The business
of the morning hour went over till to-morof the morning hour went over till to-morrow's conference. Report on the District
of Columbia appropriation bill was agreed
to. On motion of Mr. Cameron, of Wisconsin, the senate bill authorizing the sale
of part of the lands of the Winnebago tribe
of Indians in Nebraska, passed. The antiforeign contract labor bill was then placed
before the senale. Sherman said it was
Merrill's intention to sell up and continue
the discussion of the trade dollar. The
consideration of the anti-foreign contact
labor bill was then proceeded with. Mr. labor bill was then proceeded with. Mr. Miller, of New York, supported the bill and

opposed the pending motion which would strike out the clauses prescribing penalties for violations of the law. Mr. Vest expected to vote for the bill. He was glad to see that Sherman and other Re-

irritated him, and so far as effect that the bill should not apply to any chapter 80 of the compiled laws of 1879, en was concerned, he thought it agent of a state acting under authority of titled an act to establish a code of civil pro

thought the road should go father west than proposed in order to secure the vote for the bonds in that part of the county, but they were finally convinced in any event a com-United States would laugh at it if it should become a law in its present form.

Mr. Williams opposed the bill and Mr. being taken on Mr. Morgan's amenda

for a sinking fund. The road proposes to enter Kingman county at or near the south- man testified that Gen. Swaim sent forage to Butler, Mr. Blair ernsented not to oppose east corner and run diagonally through Kingman city and leave it at the northwest corner of the county. If the spirit of the THE SILVER BOLLAR. HOUSE.

Representative Belford says to-night that Oh motion of Mr. Reagan the resolution

vent coinage and promote the circulation of gold and silver equally. Referred. The bill provides that as soon as practicable the engraved notes of the denomination of 2, 5 10, 20 and 60 dollars and printed in such quantities as will be necessary to carry out provisions of this net. Said notes, when ed, shall be payable on demand in silver dollars of the present standard of fineness-480 grains, troy weight—or if the holder prefer he may receive standard silver hars

stamped by the United States, at the rate of 480 grains to the dollar. On motion Mr. Brent's Washington terri-tory amendment was adopted, making Tacoma and Seattle ports of delivery. The committee then rose, the bill was passed and right of the states rather than the general committee then rose, the bill was passed and government. Attempts have been made by the house took a recess until 10 o'clock to-

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Sullivan went upon the witness stand in the Federal court this morning and rehearsed the story told in his affidavit of his subordination by Mackin to

is a matter of grave doubt whether congress is a matter of grave doubt whether congress in the right to regulate the liquor traffic in Titman, owner of the presses on which cers. The programme which the new the several states of the union, and, as there seems to be no great pressing or urgent necessity for the passage of this bill, your committe holds it is not advisable to attempt to exercise doubtful powers which appear to be a success.

The programme which the new the several states of the union, and, as there Sullivan swore he printed the bogus tickets seems to be no great pressing or urgent necessity for the passage of this bill, your committe holds it is not advisable to attempt to exercise doubtful powers which appear most properly to belong to the states themselves.

under the direction of the department in the alternoon and swore substantially the above

CASUALTIES.

costs of the suit. Stuckey will be tried this good order exhibs all that has been prom- that

service. In the exercise of their functions the respective boards of visitors shall have

GENERAL NEWS.

and armed. An appropriation of \$5,000,000 is recommended for the completion of the work.

The Kansas Legislature Passes for Morrison. No other votes were cast. a Number of Small

Bills.

President Cleveland Will Not Make Known His Cabinet at Present.

of the Interesting Events Transpiring Among Our Various Trans-Atlantic Friends

Full Reports of the Weather Through out the Country and News of General Importance by Telegraph.

was inhumanely treated by certain officers connected with the Jeannette expedition, made a report finding that the charges are made a report finding that the character of some of the evidence given before the committee, and the circumstances under which Mr. Collins joined the expedition, the following extract from the report will have a peculiar significance to all who know the unfortunate journalist. It appears from the evidence that Mr. Collins was a gentleman kindly of heart and charitable in disposition. By reason of an act of congress it became necessary for him to emilist as a seaman before being permitted to join the expedition. Not being accustomed to naval discipline its exercise chafed and irritated him, and so far as seaman section 630, of chapter 80 of the committee of the possibility of the importation of cheap labor the longer these enormous farms would continue more securely. The sooner we would see these farms divided up into homesteads. Mr. Coke's amendment to join the expedition. Not being accustomed to naval discipline its exercise chafed and irritated him, and so far as selected—yeas 14, mays 37.

Mr. Morgan moved that an amendment to establish a Soldiers' Orphan's home. A long discussion followed on Senator on the company for the proposed to do about it the company for the proposed to do about it destablish a Soldiers' Orphan's home. A long discussion followed on Senator of the morganist form the Topeka insane asylum; to establish a Soldiers' Orphan's home. A long discussion followed on Senator of the morganist form the proposed to do about it the company for the proposed to do about it destablish a Soldiers' Orphan's home. A long discussion followed on Senator of the morganist and purchase of the proposed to do about it destablish a Soldiers' Orphan's home. A long discussion followed on Senator of the proposed to do about it destablish a Soldiers' Orphan's home. A long discussion followed on Senator of the proposed to de about it destablish a Soldiers' Orphan's home. A long discussion followed on Senator of the proposed to de about it destablish a Soldiers' Orphan's home. A long discussion followed on Senator of the proposed to de about it grounds for the Topeka in an easylum; to truth of the charge, asked them what they proposed to do about it and said he went into

enate bill No. 155, an act to amend an act entitled an act relating to counties and ounty offices, being chapter 25 of sessi county offices, being chapter 25 of session laws of 1868, and to repeal section 220 thereof; senate bill No. 127, an act in re-lation to fees of sheriffs and other persons charitable institutions of the state, and pro-viding for the payment of such fees out of the state treasury; house bill No. 279, an act n Centennial Exhibition at New Orleans

ion of the new building erected at Olathe or the deaf and dumb, it being charged that there had been attempts to swindle the state materials used and work performed. The afternoon session was filled over the two railroad bills before the decision was made as to which should be considered. The of a public building at Wichita, Kas., to cost

So,000.

Mr. Hutchins, from the committee on appropriations, reported the naval appropriation for the Leavenworth Soldier's lions bill and gave notice he would have to consider to morrow the senate amendment to the Indian appropriation. Non concurred in and conferes appointed.

Mr. Dorsheimer introduced a bill to prevent comage and promote the circulation of mold so and promote the circulation of class to account the second of the second solutions and the special order for Friday night, the weak. The bill for protection against the duty on wheat to three marks he special order for Monday night, next, and an appropriation for the Leavenworth Soldier's life mode as a second of the second of the second of the offending members said, "Mischief is your tactics." Cries arose from the left:

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The bill passed to enable cities of the second of the offending members said, "Mischief is your tactics." Cries arose from the left: class to extend their corporate limits. The Temperance committee's house bill 367 pass-

ed-50 ayes, 33 mays. Not to be Made Public Yet. would be announced before the end of the ington. Mr. Cletchand will leave for Washington on the morning of March 3, and will himself betrayed, made a rush for the maga-

CHICAGO, Feb.17.—The weather modern and five above; a Dakota and Manitoba the

prevails. Trais are all laid out, PLYMOUTH, N. H., Feb. 17,-The worst Chicago, Fo. 17—A blizzard of snow is raging in Iow and Missouri, and further interruption of trade and travel may be looked for.

Chicago, Fo. 17—A blizzard of snow is raging in Iow and Missouri, and further interruption of trade and travel may be

poerned shots no improvement. HARRISBURG Pa., Feb. 17 .- A snow storm heaviest for several years. Nearly all e reads in the upper portion of the state budly blockaded. In some cases trains

DENVER, Feb 17.-The snow storm which last few days he resulted in another formid-

the strong winds during last night and o-day has packed the ice in certain portions of the sound so t will be almost impossible or crafts of anykind to navigate. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 17 .- A serious e snow blockne. CINCINNATTI, Ich. 17 .- Snowfell stendily day, but ceast before 9 o'clock to-night.

About six incheson the ground to-night. Trains more or les delayed on all roads. New Orleans La., Feb. 17.-The expo-sition in snagement has made the following sed to the pubic, and pleasant spring

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 17 .- The legisla

Conferring with Glick Archison, Feb. 16:—H. G. Toler, Wichita; Tully Scott, Beloit; Geo. A. Dickey, Larned; Wm. E. Huttman, Ellinwood, and Larned; Wm. E. Hottman, raintwood, and W. H. Camp, Larned, prominent democratic politicians of the state, were closeted with ex-Governor Glick at the Byram this afternoon. The Governor and Mrs. Glick will leave for Washington on Thursday.

Gen. Durbin on Shiloh. KANKAKER, Ills., Feb. 17 .- Gen. Durbin, of Ohio, while snowed in near here, entertained his seventy fellow-passengers with personal and military reminiscenses saying: I dislike to discuss battles over which gen-I dislike to discuss battles over which generals are in controversy, still I assure you that if our union generals say they were not surprised at the battle of Shileh it is a great surprise to me. Had not the death of the confederate Joe Johnson happened just when it did our fate would have been far different.

Went in to Speculate CHICAGO, Feb. 17.-The president and directors of the Aurora Watch company, was glad to see that Sherman and other Republicans feared this bill. Plumb favored the bill but thought it might be amended in its details. Mr. Dawes spoke entrestly and strongly in its favor. A vote was taken on mysterious question which occupied their mysterious question which are mysterious question w motion by Bayard to strike out the amendment which prescribes penalty of \$1,000 for
violation, and section was not agreed to; yeas

12, nays 40.

Mr. Coke thought the bill would prevent
farmers and stock raisers in Texas from seeuring sufficient labor. He moved to amend
to a third reading: Making appropriations
to a third reading their time till about 2 o'clock, and therefore adjusted that the space of a little more than one year, since the company was organized. That in one item for machinery, etc., he alleged that he paid \$124,000, where the actual outlay was only \$40,000 that in other than the paid \$124,000 that in other than the paid \$124,000 that in the paid \$124,000 tha not sustained by the evidence. In view of the character of some of the evidence given before the committee and the circumstances.

By excutaing from operation of bill agricultors to the Normal school for additional buildings; for the promotion and purchase of the character of the committee and the circumstances.

FOREIGN NEWS.

England LONDON, Feb. 17.—The deputation of newspaper men who yesterday waited upon the speaker of the house of commons for the purpose of securing exemption of re-porters from the new rules of the house, was unnecessary, and it was not strange under the circumstances, that he entertained to any person who in good faith should this opinion, and sensitive by nature he took exceptions to the acts and conversation that men of different temperament would not posite views to the necessity for this amend-

Cora-Market higher and more doing: 37546 175, cash; 375 February, 365437, March; 17546375, April: 3754355, May bers of the government held a consultation to-day and decided that while they are very desirous of accepting the spontaneous offers Canada, they believe the troops offered will be unable to reach Suakim in time to share in the operations.

aking appropriations for the woman's de-artment at the World's Industrial and Cot-kim. An immense concourse of people wit-Brant offered a concurrent resolution creating a special joint committee of investigations approximately passed a provisional bill empowering Bismark by a single decree to raise dutie ties bill the provisional bill covers contracts concluded before January 15, and extends to oil, seeds, oil in casks, starch and meat. as to which should be considered. The Simpson bill is a maximum rate law, the Reichstag last evening during the debate on

Korri, Feb. 17 .- Advices from Abu Klen. ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 17.—President-elect Cleveland to-day had a few visitors. The occur daily. The enemy are receiving guns and reinforcements from Khartoum, and zine, near the Catholic mission building Finding the rebels already in possession, returned to the government house and was killed trying to re-enter. The Rebels were ted somewhat the morning. The mercury here showed fou degrees below; at Omaha, cloudy and ten shower Des Moiner, snowing says Gen-Gordon rushed toward the magazine, intending to explode it and thus pre-vent the ammunition, of which there was several tons, falling into the hands of the enemy. The Arabs quickly realized his intention and shot him dead.

ROME, Feb. 17.—The pope is in mourning or the death of Cardinal McCabe. His soliness refused to see Michael Davitt. He stated that he fears England would deem an audience with Davitt under the present cir-

umstances an unfriendly act. intiou for the repressive measures recently adopted by the federal council. It is stated the police of Geneva have discovered a secret dynamite factory in that city and all the workmen of that city and all the workmen of that city and all the workmen of that city and all the work.

13. 25 co 13. last night. The highways are impassable. adopted by the federal council. It is stated Eighteen inclis of snow felf. Trains on the police of Geneva have discovered a se-

Paris, Feb. 17.—An official dispatch from General Brier De Lelso states that the Frence loss at the taking of Langson was three killed and twenty-two wounded.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE. WICHITA MARKETS.

ised daily by the Wichita Stock Yard Co-Privers few and in light demand . * Series Southern horses Pings dull at. ING to 14 hands, 4 to I years old 16% to 15 hands, 4 to I years old ible to 16% hands, 4 to I years old

Wichita Live Stock Market.

Shipping steers. Butchers' steers. Fat mows and heifers \$1 M@2 M (Revised semi-weekly by () Bughes

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Stock Market. New York, February 17, 1885. paper at 465.
Sterling Exchange—dull at \$4.83%; \$4.80% demanded. State securities -- Steady and quiet.

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KANSAS CITY, February 17,1885 Osts-No. 2 cash, 27 bid; 28 asked; Mare 27 bid; May, 30% bid, 32 asked. Rye-No. 2 cash, 5% bid, 56% asked Eggs Firmer at 22c per doz

Kansas City Live Stock

Provisions-Unchanged

Kassas City, February 17, 1805 Cattle-Receipts, 2,002; market steady; exporters, \$5.4065.60; good to choice shipping, \$4.300065.40; common to medium \$4.4064.80; stockers and feeders, \$7.3084.40; cows, \$2.6065.40.

St. Louis Grain and Produce. Sr. Louis, February 17, 1885 Flour-Unchanged. Wheat Market higher but very alow; clos-ing too's above yesterday; No 2 red, 86 to 48 to 5, No 5, 87 to 88 to 10 to 10

Oats--Market higher but slow; 30 cash; 29% February. Rye-Firm; 65. Barley - Market quiet; 604.80. Levi - Market dult; 83 4943 45. The steamer Arab sailed from Southamp-Eggs-Market lower; 23c

Hay-Market unchanged; prairie, 10%@11 Bran-Market higher; 65c at mill Corn Meal-Market firm; 2.25. Whisky-Steady, \$1 14. Provisions. Steady but inactive Lard-86 95687.00 Rulk Meats-Long clear, \$6 35; short to state the state of Wool - Missouri, unwashed, heavy and fine 5617; light fine, 17620; medium, 18420; medi-Surregers Flour, 5,000 barrels; wheat, 6,000 bushels; corn, 77,000 bushels; osts, 2,000 bushels; rye, 2,000; barley, 0,000.

Sr. Louis, February 17, 1885 Cattle-Receipts, 200; chipments, 100; mar slow but steady; exporters nominally \$5 of 20; good to choice shipping. \$5 2565 common to medium, \$4.5665 00; burch steers, \$4.0061.60; corn fed Texas, \$4.0064. Hogs-Market weak and lower; Torkers \$4 50g4 70; packing, \$4 50g4 75; heavy, \$4 - \$5 00; receipts, 7,000; shipments, \$60 would be announced before the end of the week is officially denied and it is now understand with the stood Mr. Clevelind will not make public a list of his cabine, before arriving at Wash-Chicago Grain and Produce.

Flour-Market dull .. Flour-Market dull.

Wheat-Market steady and firm; business moderate; opened steady but fell \$48, railied \$5, ruled easier and \$5, over yeaterday; February, 788,678; closing, 784; March, 781,678; closing at 181,678; April, 786,788; May, 87,6884; closing at 84, bid.

Corn-Strong and and opened quiet and steady but fluctuated, closed \$68, over yeaterday; February, \$75,6384; closing at 384; March, \$75,6384, april, \$75,6384; closing at 184,638; bid; May, 60,6414; closing at 184,6414; Oats-Market fair; demand more active, clos-Oats-Market fair; demand more active, closing higher; cash, 27% 327%; February, neminally 27%; March, 26%; April 27% 32%, closing 27%; May, 30% 331%; closing at 31.

Rye-Market firm; 63%. Barley-Market nominal; 639/5. Flaxseed-Quiet at \$1.45. Pork-Moderately active and higher; rose 106:12%; closing steady; cash, \$13 10615,15; February, \$13 00616,16; February, \$13 00616,17%; closing at \$13.156; March, \$13 00618,17%; closing at \$13.15616,17%; May, \$13 2013,37%; closing at \$13.3566613,37%;

SHIPMENTS—Flour, 24,000 barrels; wheat, .000 bushels; coru, 100,000 bushels; cate, 1,000 bushels; barley, .000 bushels; barley,

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